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CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE. THAS. R. HAWTHORN, Importer of China, Glass and Queensware, No. 83 East Washington st., ndianspolis, Indiana. Also, Dealer in Stoneware. dec26

MERCHANT TAILORS. NREDERICK GEPPER, Merchant Tailor, and dealer

in ready made clothing and furnishing goods, No. 21 est Washington street, epposite Sentinel office, my29 ATTORNEYS.

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forsto the business men of Indianapolisgenerally.

JOSEPH A. LEWIS,

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Trains Leave

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

SELLEFONTAINE SAILBOAD.

INDIANA CENTRAL BAILWAY.

2:15 P. M Mail. 1:55 P. M.

7:00 P. M..... 8:05 P. M.

INDIANAPOLISAND CINCINNATI SAILBOAD.

5:00 A. M..... 10:15 A. M

11:00 A. M..... 4:35 P. M

TERRE HAUTE BAILROAD.

7:00. A. M...... 4:48 A. M.

LOUISVILLE, NEW ALRANY AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

8:45 P. M. 5:45 P. M.

PERU AND INDIANAPOLISBAILBOAD.

8:20 P. M 4:10 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND MADISON SAILSOAD.

3:00 P. MAccommodation... 7:50 P. M

JEFFERSONVILLE BAILBOAD

7:00 A. M. Mall. 4:45 A. M.

4:00 P. M..... 12:30 P. M.

6:50 P M...... 8:10 P. M.

Arrival and Departure, or Closing

Bellefontaine way mail and New York, Phila-

Bellefontaine through mail ...

of Mails.

delphia and Boston...... 6:30 r. m.

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Central through mail.... 7:00 A. M.

Terre Haute through mail..... 7:20 P. M.

cennes, St. Louis, Ac., 7:00 P. M.

Bellefontaine way mail. 7:00 P. M.

Through mail 5:30 P. M.

BUNDAY MAILS.

Bellefontaine way mail 5:00 r. M.

Louisville and Jeffersonville 5:00 P. M.

Terre Haute throu_h 5:00 г м.

IRELAND AND ENGLAND.

Resolutions of the First 6 eneral

hood, held in Chicago-The Objects

of the Organization-The Unity and

and Abroad-Address to the People

of Ireland-An Appeal to Organize

and Prepare for the Impending

The Irish Congress held in Chicago last week

was one of the most important and remarkable

gatherings ever convened in the United States.

delegates and representatives from the various

branches of the Fenian Brotherhood in the United

States and British Provinces. A vast amount of

work was accomplished, and so much of the

proceedings as the convention deemed judicious

to publish has been reported in the Sentinel.

Previous to adjournment the convention adopted

a series of preambles and resolutions indicative

Low presented to the public. They are as fol-

WHEREAS. The time has come when the mem-

our first annual convention, do hereby emphati-

association having for its object the na-

for the most part of citizens of the United

States of America, of Irish birth or de

scent, but open to such other dwellers on the

American Continent as are friendly to the liber-

ation of Ireland from the domination of England,

by every honorable means within our reach col-

lectively and individually, save and except such

means as may be in violation of the constitution

and laws under which we live and to which ail

our allegiance We furthermore boldly and

firmly assert our unquestionable right under the

said constitution and laws to associate together

one; and to assist with our money, our moral and

political influence, or, if it so pleases ourselves,

WHEREAS, The exiles of every country, and

WHEREAS, We deem its preservation and suc-

cess of supreme importance, not alone to our

sion of democratic institutions and to the well-

WHEREAS. From the hostile attitude assumed

by the English oligarchy, merchants, and press

toward the United States since the commence-

ment of the disastrous civil strife that has devas-

all but certain that war is imminent, or at least

approaching, between our adopted country and

Resolved. That the younger members of the

several Circles of the Fenian Brotherhood be in-

structed to apply themselves seculously to the

study of military tactics and the use of arms, and

to organize themselves into companies for the

purpose of drilling, so as to be prepared to offer

their services to the United States Government.

by land or sea, against England's myrmidoms in

WHEREAS. We deem the resurrection of Ire-

land to independent nationbood to be of immedi-

ate interest, not alone to Irishmen, but to all sin-

cere lovers of human Freedom, as well as of

special advantage to America, whose vanguard

she stands even to day against British aggression.

with her organized sons keeping watch and ward

for the United States at the thresholds of the

Resolved. That every man of Irish birth or de-

scent who lives on the American continent, is ad-

England, our hereditary enemy; be it

especially of Ireland, have ever found a home,

American Republic; and

race; he is

that event.

freemen and citizens; be it

Struggle, &c., &c., &c.

DEPARTURES.

...... 8;00 Р. М.

Trains Arrive.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1863.

be unblemished and his devotion to Ireland un- hatred of her oppressors which are the predomi- port. questioned; and that we earnestly invite every nant passions of every true Irish beart. American who is loval to the principles of selfgovernment to aid and sustain us by his moral inforeign despotisms who would fain crush the

WHEREAS, Certain questions connected with the subjugated nation whatsoever; and

Express, Greencastle Junction, going north. 5:10 P. M. Going south 12:20 P. M. forever excluded from the counsels and delibera- rannical laws of England; be it tions of the Fenian Brotherhood, and be declared | Resolved. That we, the representatives of the tral platform of Irish independence.

> WHEREAS, Certain men, actuated by feelings of special hostility, either to the national resurrection and independence of Ireland in particular, or, by a general indiscriminate hatred to the prin ciptes of self government and popular sovereignty-to the republican idea aself-bave repeatedly its stead. attacked the Fenian Brotherhood upon false pretences and unfounded assumptions; some assertin what country these laws have been enacted | the of the exile's lite; and

desnotisms of Europe; and, Marile Close. WHEREAS, These accusations having impeded WHEREAS, Also, the thousands of well trained Lafavette City and Springfield, Illinois. 7:00 P. M. Through mail... 5:30 P. M. Реги..... 11 30 д. м.

vention, most distinctly declare and make known | remains unbroken; be it Convention of the Fenian Brothercan be no sin, on the grounds above stated, in by their oppressors. oining the Fenian Brotherhood; in the second Sentiment of the Irish Race at Home

Resolved. That we protest most emphatically against the casuistry of the charge made against Fenian Brotherhood contemplate no breach of the laws of the United States, while aiding in the our association has transgressed one single provision of the said laws during the past six years. for so long has it existed, and, if it has, let it be be it indicted by the legal officers of the American government, and let the question be decided in only arbiters that we acknowledge upon questions of self government. involving illegality; that we nevertheless fully admit that our association may possibly be open to the charge of being illegal, if tested disted on taking the oath of allegistace to the time being deemed injudicious. United States, an act which we know to be illegal according to the latter code, but not on that account the less right and just. In the third

of the object, purposes and spirit of the organization. These resolutions for the first time are Resolved. That while we conduct ourselves as law abiding citizens of the United States, we most firmly and emphatically protest against, repudiate and resist, all interference with the legiti mate exercise of our civic and social privileges as freemen under the American Constitution, on the part of any man or class of men, and more espe bers of the Fenian Brotherhood feel called upon cially on the part of those who may claim to re to declare to the public the nature and object of their organization and their individual rights as ceive instructions from any foreign potentate or foreign official whatsoever; for, were we to submit to such interference, we would be unworthy of Resolved, That we the Centres and Delegates participating in the great political privileges of the said Fenian Brotherhood assembled in this cally proclaim our organization to consist of an

es peculiar to themselves; and any other subject, provided the same be not hos | with complete success; and be it further tile to our case, be it

Femian Brothermood:

General Pleage of Membership to the Fenian Brotherhood

...] * * solemnly pledge my sacred word of honor, as a truthful and honest map, that I personal freedom and equal political rights in this will labor with earnest zeal for the liberation of ment on Irish soil; that I * * will implie selves and our fellow citizens, but to the extenbeing and social elevation of the whole human discharge the duties of hav membership as laid implicit faith that down in the constitution and by laws thereof; that Resolved. That we the representatives of the will do my utmost to promote feelings of love, Fenna Brotherhood in the United States, dobarmony and kindly forbe trance among all Irish men; and that I will foster, propagate and defend ation, our entire allegiance to the constitution and the aforesaid Fenian Brotherhood to the utmost

of my power. WHEREAS. It is a self evident and incontrovertible fact, that a profound love of Ireland and a never ceasing longing for her liberation from foreign domination, are all but universal throughout the whole Irish race, at home and abroad; tated this Republic for the last three years, it is and,

Irish race is everywhere pervaded by an intense tem of government and direction in accordance garchy of Great Britain, which have so long be it ground their country to the dust, hanging her | Resolved, That a general convention of reprepatriots, starving her people, and sweeping myr. sentatives of its several branches at such stated parental fields to find a refuge in foreign lands, on for the purposes of receiving reports of its prothe destruction of British tyranny and bequeathing the conduct and management of its executive this feeling as an heir loom to their posterity; corps, and of devising such rules and regulations

love of each other, unity of counsel, and a com- | delegate but no more; and be it, moreover. mon policy upon the Irish question, with mutual | Resoired. That a Head Centre be elected at forbearance upon all others, so that their efforts | the said general convention, with power to gov may be quantimously directed towards the com | ern and direct the affairs of the whole organizamon objects of their universal wishes after a com | tion during the ensuing year; and that a Central mon and preconcerted plan. Thus will their Treasurer, and Assistant Central Treasurer and force become presistible, guided by one will and Central Directory consisting of five members, be one purpose, in one undeviating system of action, elected for a like period on the same occasion, for

missible to the Penian Brotherhood without dis and thus will they give shape and life, direction tinction of class or creed, provided his character and movement to that love of Irelandmend that discharge of his duties, by their advice and sup priviliges of living among a free people and of

fluence against our enemies, the emmissaries of now dwelling on the American continent, hold WHEREAS. The men of Irish birth and lineage, at present a more powerful position among the ward march of freedom by assailing it even in this peoples of the earth, in point of numbers, political privileges, serial influence and military strength than was ever before held by any exiled portion not alone of the Irish nation, but of any

general politics of the United States, with local | WHEREAS, We feel firmly convinced that the partisanship in matters foreign to Irish freedom. British tyrants could not keep Ireland much or with differences in religious faith, are the great longer enthralled if the Irish citizens of the obstacles that impede the successful working of American Republic were closely allied to and the Fenian Brotherhood and delay the redemp | cordially co operating for the redemption of their tion of Ireland by perpetuating in this country fatherland with their brethren still living on the the ancient dissensions of her sons, though upon Irish soil together with those expatriated Irish issues for the most part peculiar to America; men, who are planted by thousands, like so many hostile garrisons, throughout Great Britain, in Resolved. That every subject relating to the the very centres of her manufacturing and cominternal politics of America and the quarrels of mercial wealth, throughout her colonies and American partisans; together with all subjects re | even in her imperial capital, driven from their lating to differences in religion, be absolutely and uncestral homes by the fell agencies of the ty-

totally foreign to its objects and designs; and that | Fenian Brotherhood, labor with all our energies we furthermore invite every sincere friend of hb- and talents, with stern will, steadfast zeal, and erty, without distinction of party or creed, to join ceaseless exertion, to organize, combine and concordially and harmoniously with us upon the neu | centrate those great elements of Irish national power which an all wise Providence has, it would seem for purposes of retributive justice, placed within the reach of the present generation of Irishmen; and that we direct their whole force, moral and material, from all points toward the overthrow of British tyranny in Ireland and the establishment of an independent government in

WHEREAS, We feel confident that the numbers ing that it is a "secret society," bound together and importance of the Irish element in the United by an oath, and, as such, distinctly condemned States, England and her colories, as well as the by the Catholic Church, through certain rescrips | Irish power scattered elsewhere over the earth, thereof leveled against the Freemasons, Carbonari. on land and sea, have at this particular epoch Oud Fellows and other similar associations, so reached their greatest development, and that within the limits of the district to be represented be pledged to obey the commands of his superi cial or political; while other assailants confine henceforth they must rapidly decrease by the na- at the said convention. their attacks to vaguely charging the said broth- | tural decay of humanity, inasmuch as Ireland the erhood with being an illegal society and conse- source of their production, with her diminished quently sinful, and, without defining the points population, is no longer able to fill up their wherein its illegality consists, and without stating places as they die out, to supply the "wear and what particular laws have been transgressed, and | tear" to which they are subjected in the hard bat-

and received-in a word, whether they be mon- | Whereas, This declension of the Irish people archical laws or republican laws, whether we are abroad must be accompanied by the almost total to look for them in the statute books of the extinction of the Irish race at home, if it it be not United States or among the ukases of the old speedily prevented by the destruction of the power which is eausing it; and

the progress of the cause of the freedom of Ire- Irish American soldiers and able officers, who are land on this continent, we feel called upon to at present longing to strike for the freedom of repudiate and deny their truth; be it in the first | their tatherland, will dwindle away in equal ratio if no opportunity he given them to serve their Resolved. That we, the members of this con own country while the vigor of their manhood

to all whom it may concern, but without the Resolved. That we call upon and exhort every slightest disrespect to any of the societies above | true Irishman in America, England and the Britnamed, that the Fenian Brothernoop is not a ish Colonies, to rally round the Fenian Brothersecret society, inasmuch as no pledge of secresy. hood and to aid us in preparing Ireland for free expressed or implied, is demanded from the can | dom's battle, and in hastening the day of her dedidates for membership thereof; neither is it an liverance; and that we with equal fervor exhort outh-bound society, for no outh whatever is re our brothers in Ireland to hold by our beloved quired to entitle a man to all the privileges of the land to the last extremity, nor flee from it to forassociation; hence, if the mere fact of its mem | eign lands; to gird their loins silently and sternly bers pledging themselves to secresy can render for the inevitable struggle that is approaching, an association sintul according to the laws of the and to avoid all public meetings and electioneer-Catholic Church, there being no pledge of secresy ing delusions, which only serve to expose good there can be no sin in becoming a Fenian brother; men to the persecution of village despots, and again, if the mere fact of its members being re | which serve as bloodnounds to track out the best | quired to take an oath upon entering it can ren- and most devoted of the Irish race, and start them der it sinful, where there is no oath required there | up to be hunted and exterminated like wild beasts |

WHEREAS, Ever since the first invasion of their country by Henry the Seventh of England, and us of illegality, ina-much as the members of the his Norman freebooters, the people of Ireland have, from generation to generation, given undeniable evidence of their indestructibility by reliberation of Ireland; and that we challenge our | riodical resistance to their foreign tyrants, ever assailants to point out any one instance wherein protesting against the extinction of their in ie pendence, by the blood of illustrious martyrs shed both on the battle field and on the scaffold;

Resolved. That we declare the said people to constitute one of the distinct nationalities of the the American courts of justice, for these are the earth, and, as such, justly entitled to all the rights

The twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth series of preambles and resolutions are withheld at by the laws of England, but these we have repu | present from the public, their publication at this

> WHEREAS. The precedent set to Irishmen by the noble and almost desperate struggle which the gallant sons and faithful daughters of Poland are at present maintaining against the giant des potism of Russia, their country's foe, fills our hearts at once with an enthusiastic admiration of their brave and patriotic devotion, with a sincere love for their holy cause, and with a heartfelt re spect for their sufferings in its behalf, as well as with a generous emulation to follow their great example; and.

WHEREAS. When we compare our own position with theirs-our own numerous vantage grounds for acting against our fee, and our incalculable wherewith the naturalized citizens of America are superiority in external resources, which the tyrants of Ireland cannot reach, with the isolated position of the Poles, hemmed all round by enemies, and so few of their people beyond the grasp WHEREAS, Certain circles of the Fenian or- of their tyrants-our frivolous dissensions with gaization, as well as individual members thereof, their glorious and fraternal concord-we are have, in a few instances, adopted forms of pledg- struck with shame and humiliation by the contrast presented to us; therefore, be it

WHEREAS, These forms, by falling into the Resolved, That we express our deep and hearthands of our enemies, have subjected the said felt sympathy with the people of Poland in their organization to misrepresentation and calumny; war against their oppressors, our admiration of and, while we do not forbid any member to take their indomitable fortitude and the grandeur of any form of pledge that may please himself with their present attitude before mankind, and our respect either to the redemption of Ireland or to ardent prayers that their efforts may be crowned

Resolved. That we hereby express our reveren-Resolved. In order to prevent misconception as tial gratitude and filial respect toward His to our obligations in future, that the following be Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth for his paternal adopted as the only form that shall henceforth be | solicitude in the cause of suffering Poland, up in obligatory in order to entitle a candidate to all arms for liberty, and for the anxious care with the rights and privileges of a membership in the which he offers up to Heaven his ardent aspirations for her success, and recommend her brave sons, battling for "right against might," to the prayers and the support of the Catholic world.

WHEREAS. We are fully impressed with the magnitude of the task undertaken by the Fenian Ireland from the voke of England, and for the Brotherhood, and well aware of the difficulties establishment of a free and independent govern- and delays that may retard its accomplishment, but nevertheless resolved to persevere steadfastly itly obey the commands of my superior officers in and with active zeal in our efforts until they shall the Fenish Brotherhood; that I will futhfully be crowned with complete success in the firm and

> "The patient dint and powder shock Can blast an empire like a rock."

Resolved. That the Fenian Brotherhood be de clared hereby a fixed and permanent institution in America, and that it continue its labors without ceasing until Ireland shall be restored to her rightful place among free nations.

WHEREAS. The members of the Fenian Brotherhood are for the most part citizens of a free and WHEREAS, It is equally manifest that the said | democratic republic, and hence entitled to a sysand undving batred toward the monarch and oli- with the institutions and customs of America.

iads of Irish men, women and children off their | time and place as shall be hereafter determined bringing with them thither a burning desire for gress and expenditure, approving, or condemning as become necessary for its proper government by Resolved. That it is the special duty of the the requirements of the future, and that said con members of the Fenian Brotherhood to strive vention shall be composed of the Head Centre. with all their might, and with their whole heart, the State Centres, and the Centres of Circles, asto create and foster amongst Irishmen every. sisted by elected delegates from all circles in good where feelings of fraternal harmony and kindly standing, each circle being entitled to elect one

XVIII.

WHEREAS, In the peculiar position of the Feni an Brotherhood, placed almost in presence of a powerful and ever vigilant enemy, it is absolutely necessary for the prompt execution and ultimate success of its efforts, that its chief officer should be invested with ample executive powers; be it

Resolved. That the Head Center be intrusted with the whole management of the affairs of said Brotherhood, during his term of office, subject, however, to the control of the Central Directory should be outstrip the limits prescribed to him by its constitution and by-laws as agreed upon at this convention, and to such restrictions as may hereafter be imposed upon him at any future gen eral convention regularly called together; that the said Head Centre shall have the power to confirm or annul the election of all State Centres and Centres of Circles; that it shall be his prerogative to treat on the part of said Fenian Brotherhood with all parties that are likely to favor or act in the redemption of Ireland and the downfall of English tyranny; whether those parties be regularly established governments, bodies corporate, organized societies, public functionaries or private individuals, at home and abroad; and that through the said Head Centre alone will the Brotherhood receive any communication from any parties whatsoever, and he alone is entitled to enter into engagements with them in our behalf.

may arise when the representatives of the Broth | dug for her. Armed legions shall interpose be erhood may have to be called together in conven- tween her and that grave. tion either by State organizations or in general as

WHEREAS. It is requisite for the purpose of facilitating the transaction of the business by equalizing the labor of conducting so widely extended there should be a regular gradation of divisions and sub-divisions thereof, and that under the Head Centre there should be a regular gradation of officers to preside over them; be it

Resolved. That the said organization be divided into State Circles, Circles and sub Circles, and that they be presided over and governed re spectively by State Centres, Centres and sub

and sincere participation in the acts and resolu- nations tions of this, our first general convention, be it Resolved. That we, the representatives of the Fenian Brotherhood here assembled, do solemnly pledge ourselves, without mental reservation, to of the Fenian Brotherhood of America. abide by the foregoing resolutions in spirit and in constitution and by laws as passed by us for the | Presidents. and that we will also pledge ourselves to extend, STUARY, Indiana, Secretaries. fo-ter and sustain the said Brotherhood to the utmost of our ability, and that in testimony thereof we hereunto affix our signatures.

John O'Mahoney, President and Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood of America. Richard Doberty, Indiana, Daniel Grady, Dist. Colum . Vice Presidents. Daniel Carmody, Wisconsin

H. O'C McCarthy, Illinois, Secretaries. John A Smart, Indiana. James Gibbons, Pennsylvania Michael Scanlan, Illinois. Michael Corcoran, Army of the Potomac. Michael Kennedy, New York.

James Manning, Ohio Jeremiah Quinn, Wisconsin. Thomas Redmond, Indiana. J. P. McGrath, Kentucky. John Warren, Massachusetts, Thomas McCarthy, Tennessee.

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Col. Matthew Murphy, Army of the Potomac. Patrick O'Rourke, New York. Patrick Keenan, New York.

ADDRESS

pendence of ireland.

for the present from publication in the newspapers certain important resolutions having special refin America. Not, indeed, in presenting flags erence to the revolutionary element in Ireland, alone, but in thinking of the regeneration of the which have been submitted to this convention by old land, and in working for that in such ways as the Head Centre of the Fenian Brotherhood in seem most likely to effect it. America, and unanimously adopted. Printed copies of these resolutions will be placed before the different circles of our organization in this country, and will also be transmitted at the earliest fitting opportunity to our friends at home In the meantime, we do not wish to separate without addressing to you a few guarded wordssuch as we can afford to have read by all whom it may concern-regarding the present aspect of

We are solemnly pledged to labor earnestly and continuously for the regeneration of our beloved Ireland. That pledge, with the blessing of Divine Providence, we shall redeem. And when the wished for hour will have arrived, we shall be prepared with you to meet the implacable persecutors of our race in battle array, to put an end forever to the accursed system under which our unhappy people have suffered such cruel tortures-or die like men in the attempt. And in what holier cause has man ever died? How much Irish blood has fallen upon the battle fields of the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER world? Alas! how much Irish blood has been shed in the service of our country's oppressorthe plunderer and murderer of her people-the fell enemy of her faith? Over this subject and others connected with it we have pondered long FAMILY GROCERIES. and bitterly. But our resolve is fixed and irrevocable: the foul stigma which attaches to our name Must be wiped out.

We do not ask, "Will you be ready?" We know you are ready. Nine tenths of the Irish people have been at all times ready, in heart and will, to dispute, with armed hand, the invader's right to enslave or exterminate them. But this is not enough. We must be "skilled to do," as well as "ready to dare." We are thoroughly convinced of the utter futility of legal and constitutional agitations, parliamentary "policies," and all similar delusions. These things have brought more suffering upon our people than would be caused by the most protracted and devastating war. The best of them would but expose the ardent and the brave to the vengeance of local despots; and be it remembered that such sacrifices beget no noble aspirations.

pendence, or became formidable to their euslaver. without "illegal" (in the enslaver's sense) pre organization. Poland had its illegal (in the Cussian sense) organization long before those glorious "legions of despair unfurled the flag of sense) organization, the sword of McMahon had never flashed in victory on the field of Magenta. Had not the American colonies of England their trained militia, the "trampled province" could myls-dly not have sroung into a "free and glorious Republic." Hungary was pre organized. But why multiply instances? The lesson which history teaches to struggling nationalities, and illustrates by many a bright and many a dark example, is that pre organization is essential to success. With it may be defeat and glory. Without it there must be defeat and shame. Some politicians seem to think anything approaching to a military organization impossible in Ireland. But its pos sibility and feasibility, when guided by courage, prudence and ability, have been proved to our satisfaction; and this fact is the very foundation

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of our conviction that the day of our deliverance the purpose of assisting the Head Centre in the is at hand. We say our deliverance, for the sharing the blessings of free institutions but make us feel the more keenly the sufferings and degradation of our own old land. But our hearts swell with hope and exultation when we think of the living fire that burns within ber shores, defying the combined efforts of open foe and false friend to extinguish it. No matter how powerful and devoted her exiled children might be, we should tremble for the issue if there were no true men left in Ireland, no worthy descendants and disciples of the heroes of '98. We do not wonder at the enemy's persistent endeav-

ors to emasculate or to banish you. Americans already admit that the non recognition of the revolted States by England is due to the attitude which the Irish people have assumed both at home and in this rspuble. If the Irish people at home and abroad were united in a band of brotherhood for the salvation of their own country, would the United States hesitate for an hour to strike a blow which would be followed by two inevitable results-peace in America and liberty in Ireland.

A deep responsibility rests upon Irishmen in the present generation. The fate of their country trembles in the balance. Emigration is doing its exhausting work. Other influences are leagued with the oppressor to quench the spirit which has triumphed over the dongeon and the scaffold, and which even famine could not kill Let us falter now, and Ireland's doom is sealed; a grand old nation-grand even in her chains-is blotted from the map of the world. But there shall be no faltering, no cowardice Our country cries to us WHEREAS. Occasions of sudden emergency for aid, and points to the grave which the foe has

Here we have soldiers armed and trained (thousands of them trained in the tented field and Resolved, That the Head Centre shall be em- amid the smoke and thunders of battle) with able powered to call a special convention either of the and experienced Generals to lead them Let the whole Brotherhood or of the State organizations cities and towns and parishes of Ireland have thereof, with the consent of the Central Directory, their brigades, regiments, battalions and compa or without it, on receiving a written requisition | nies of partially disciplined soldiers of liberty si the efor from ten Centres of Circles established | lently enrolled. Above all things, let every man ors, and pledged also never to move witho command, for obedience to command is the first and the most important requisite of the perfect soldier; all the rest is secondary. Thus you will not only be prepared to strike with effect, but all an organization as the Fenian Brotherhood, that Without such an organization as we contemplate, partial uprisings of the people will be sure to occur, leaving no results but the sacrifice of brave men and perhaps the ruin of our cause. When we strike, let us strike home. And are there not strong arms within the enemy's own shores to second the blow? Circumstances are in our favor, such as Providence never before vouchsafed to an enslaved people. We have but to act as becomes brave and reasoning men, and ours shall be the pride and the glory of lifting our sorrow-Finally, and in commemoration of our cordial | ing Eire of the Streams to her place among the

Brothers, rely upon us. We rely upon you. JAMES GIBBONS, Philapelphia, Chairman JOHN O'MAHONEY, President and Head Centre

RICHARD DOBERTY, Indiana; DANIEL GRADY truth, and that we will faithfully abide by the District of Columbia; DANIEL CARMODY, Vice government and guidance of our organization. HENRY O'C. McCARTHY, Illinois; JOHN A.

DISPATCHES After the convention had seljourned sine die, the following dispatches were received from Gen. Corcoran and Col. Murphy: FAIRFAX, C. H., Nov. 5, 1863.

John O'Mahoney, H. C , Fenian Hall, Chicago: Capt. Whelpley's leave has not yet been grant ed; until he arrives you may vote for us, or you may select somebody else to do so. Trusting that the convention may be eminently successful, and that its labors will conclude as its most ar dent friends desire, we wish you God speed. · (Signed) MICHAEL CORCORAN, was unusually fatal has abated; of 300 cases

Brigadier General. FAIRFAX C. H., Nov. 5, 1863.

J. O'Mahony, H. C : Mr. P O'Rourke, of New York, has been elected delegate to the convention from our circle Capt. Whelpley will attend instead of me. Please answer.

M MURPHY. Colonel 69th New York.

CONVENTION, FENIAN HALL! Unicago, November 6. To the Irish ladies in Chicago who presented the Irish flag to the Chicago Circle of the Fenian

Brotherhood, greeting: We have heard the history of your patriotic Of the Centres and Delegates of the Fenian Brotherhood labor in turnishing our Chicago brothers with a in America, assembled in convention in the city of Chi- national emblem The lofty and heroic conduct cago, to their fellow-countrymen in Ireland who share exhibited by the Polish laties, we see, is not lost their views as to the best means of achieving the Inde- upon you. We know the Irish woman is peerless in all charms save one-he loves her coun-BROTHERS: We deem it prudent to withhold try, but she is not national. Your action initiates a beretofore dormant characteristic which will,

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TELEGRAPHIC:

REPORTED REPRESENT FOR THE DAILY STATE SENTINEL

Noon Reports. LATER PROB ECROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

Halifax, November 13 - The Asia from Liverpool the 31st via Queenstown the 1st, arrived

Cotton unchanged American breadstuffs are steady, and provisions firmer.

Henry Ward Beecher came passenger on the

The Persia's news had little effect. Much surprise is expressed at the removal of Rosecrans. The pirate Georgia arrived at Cherbourg, Nov. 30, in order to victual and coal.

Additional Foreign News. NEW YORK, November 13 -The following is

additional by the Bohemian; The Morning Star announces that the French Government has informed the United States Minister to France that the authority for the construction of certain vessels of war now proved to be building in France for the Confederates, and for certain cannon and munitions of war for their armament, had been withdrawn, and the parties engaged in the business have been warned of the danger of constructing the work.

Rumors are current that the French arms would soon evacuate Rome, leaving a garrison at Levetia, and Spain would send 10,000 troops to Japan .- Detailed accounts of the recent bom-

bardment, by the English, of Kanagana, Japan, state that seven vessels were engaged including two frigates. The British lost 13 killed and 150 wounded. The forts mounted 93 guns. The ships stood 450 yards from the lorts and were without land forces.

Admiral Keefer could do nothing further than bombard the forts; and as Salsuma evinced no desire to negotiate, the fleet lett for Jokohoma to refit The object of the expedition was as far from being gained as ever. It the Japanese remain obstinate a large army would be necessary to obtain satisfaction.

From New York.

NEW YORK, November 13 -A specieal to the l'imes, dated Washington November 12, says: Detachments of our infantry and cavalry this morning handsomely threshed Stuart's cavalry near Mitchell's Station, three miles southwest of Culpepper. The rest of the army is quiet. We now hold all the ground in Culpepper county that we held six weeks ago. The rebel soldiers are well fed. Through their

pahanpock, our advance guard found numerous tin cans scattered about, once filled with prepared meats and vegetables. Lee's army is hard up for shoes and clothing. Lee's purpose to winter between the Rapidan and Rappahanneck is further proved by their preserving the railroad connecting the two rivers; but the rebels, on their retreat across the Rapi

new winter camps, on the south side of the Rap-

drn, destroyed the railroad bridge which spanned Surgeon General Hammon I s wholly exonerated from charges of malfeasance in office, and will soon resume charge of the Medical Department of the army. The steamer Yazoo from New Orleans 4th,

has arrived. A collision occurred on the Opelausas railroad between two trains, killing from twelve to sixteen of the 97th Illinois regiment, and wounding nearly seventy of the same regiment. The other train had the 54th Illinois on board, two of whom, and several rebel prisoners, were injured. Nothing about army movements.

Large reinforcements of workmen and several car loads of ties and rails came up to day for the completion of the railroad to Culpepper. The railroad will be in working order to Culpepper and the Rapidan by Monday night.

Potomac to the Heraid says:

A dispatch from headquarters Army of the

All quiet at the front except the movement of our troops. We occupy, with a strong infantry force, the old battleground of Cedar Mountain.

The Herald's Washington special says: Affairs at the front remain unchanged. The rebels are strongly posted on the Rapidan, evidently awaiting our advance. Advices from Pensacola state, the fever which

more than 70 failed to recover. The Marine guard lost one Lieutenant and 13 privates. ----

From the Army of the Potomac. The Tribune has the following: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, NOV. 12 .-A few shots sent after a body of rebel scouts yesterday, to the left of Culpepper; otherwise, all

There is no truth in the late rumor that Lee has left the army in Northern Virginia. He occupied camping grounds which were our headquarters on Tuesday, near Brandy Station Cit izens here saw and conversed with him. Several envelopes ad ressed to him were also found. A cavalry reconnoissance made on the right to

within a few miles of Madison C. H. discovered

no live rebels, but the bodies of dead ones were

found, killed by Kilpatrick in his late advance on that village; these were upon the ground where they fell. Clark and Thoroughfare Mountains are again occupied for rebel signal stations; and nearly every movement of Meade along his entire front can be seen from these natural lookouts. The rebel earthworks at Barnett's, Rappahannoock and Germaine fords, are being strengthen

ther up the hills. It is not thought that General Meade can successfully attack these strongholds from the front.

ed and extended. The line of rifle pits runs far

From Buffale. BUFFALO, November 13 -The Captain of a propeller from Sandusky, said it was reported that a tunnel had been discovered from the prisoner's quarters on Johnson's Island to some woods 300 feet distant; also, that about 600 muskets were found in the tunnel, undoubtedly brought by a schooner from Canada. The pilot was to seize the United States steam-

er Michigan and two propellers of the New York Central Railway line and make a rold on the shipping and Buffalo. From Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, November 13 -No intelligence relative to the Johnson's Island affair, additional to that already telegraphed, has been received.

All was quiet in that vicinity last night. The Gazette's Columbus special save: A large force of infantry and two batteries of artillery left for Johnson's Island yesterday. Gen. Cox left Columbus for Sandusky on a

special train last night. Election of United States Senator. Sr. Louis, November 13 -B Gratz Brown.

Radical, of St. Louis, was elected United States Senator this morning on the first ballot, by seven DRY COODS.

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